Summer winds revive no more
Leaves strewn o'er earth and main,
And the sickie ne'er can resp
The gathered grain again;
And the rippling stream flows on,
Tranquil, deep and still—
Never gliding back again
To the water mill.
Traly speaks the proverhold,
With a meaning vast:
The mill will never grind
With the water that is past."

Take the lesson to yourself.
Loving hearts and true;
Golden years are fleeting by:
Youth is passing, too.
Strive to make the most of life,
Lose no happy day;
Time will never bring you back
Chances swept away.
Leave no tender word uneaid,
Love while love shall last—
'The mill will never grind
With the water that is puet."

Work while yet the daylight shines,
Man of thought and will;
Never does the streamlet glide
Useless by the mill;
Wait not till to-morrow's sun
Beams upon your way.
All that you can call your own
Lies in this—to-day.
Power, intellect and health
May nor always last;
"The mill will nover grind
With the water that is past."

STARLIGHT AND LAMPLIGHT. "Stand up, Philip, my lad, and show the gentleman your book. He's a right

clever lad, Sir James, is my Philip, and I'll not say but what I'm proud of him." Sir James put on his spectacles, and took the copy-book from the child's hands to he said. Dame Leigh, who was standing quietly near, with her hand on Philip's head. It's wonderfully good, Mrs. Leigh," he "and his father no scholar either.

Why, the lad will be a genius." Mrs. Leigh blushed and smiled and courtesied, smoothing her book out between her work-worn hands, and Sir James took his spectacles off carefully he threw himself down across the table and tore the copy-boo - across and across, sobbing out: "I won't be a genius! I because I don't want to be a genius." Sir James was startled; he was unused to children and such foolish crying and such foolish tempers annoyed him. He to fight the battle out among them.

Mrs. Leigh was a widow, and Philip was ployed. her only son; so, though she scolded him that vexed his mother's heart; and from James." being bright and quick with his tasks, grew to be a mere faded memory to the evening." up her mind that her son should be a scholar and a genius, so Philip, in his ig- ter could do."

Mrs. Leigh, or Dame Leigh, as they called her in her own village, was the pretty young widow of Sir James Garthe other day, out of his odds and ends—the other da life had been one dream of happiness such queer things, but for a model, he from the moment when, standing on the said; and ft's a clever thing, Sir James, I village bridge, Philip had asked her to take it." be his wife, until she awakened one rought Philip home, through the golden 'Philip," she said—"Philip, my dear, comfort when a boy has a turn for work of any kind."

are you dead?" No, not dead, but worse than dead, as dering helplessly from room to room, face in the doorway. with that black mark above his temple,

and then the end came. ound him lying senseless, no one could imagine, for a better or safer man with eighteen. Then the bailiff was dismissed, horses than Philip Leigh was not to be and he took the management himself. ound on the country-side; but when the fire all one summer afternoon, with his "He knows his work now as thoroughly

knitting on a stool before him, when stage of it, you see, from the plowing, suddenly he cried out: "Phœbe, Phœbe!" as one may say, up to the harvesting. and started up with both hands stretched and if he settles down he'll do well." out toward her as if for help.

loving words and compassionate tears. member me once."

him, with little Philip clinging to her the village school mistress, held the toward them across the shining red of thrown on the more intricate parts. the kitchen floor, and Philip, lifting his "Thank you, Nell," he would say, dim eyes, drew down her face and kissed when she laid the candle down again, "I it-the first time for eight months. Bo her prayer was answered.

He grew quiet again then, and pres ently she persuaded him to go to bed, and was a companion to her after and sat beside him holding his hand unschool hours were over. til he fell asleep. When he awoke it So year by year passed quietly away was midnight, and the lamp had burned and Mrs. Leigh began to look middle he began to talk in a low, hurried tone, after night at his models, and Eleanor and to move restlessly about. "Take Gray still held the candle at the difficult care!" Phobe heard him say presently, in parts; and at last, when Philip was fivenear his heels; he's a rough young horse." likely to come to their uneventful lives, Then, with a long sigh: "That's right, change came. Then, with a long sigh: my lad, and safe, up near father-stand

him. "Stop, Philip!" she cried; "is it arm about her neck. the boy you mean? He's safe, thank "Are things going

"Thank God!" breathed Philip, and he let her lay him down again, and put her nervously; back the curls that had grown so gray in your charge for a while and going since spring, and then they were both still. Whether she fell asleep, or whether "Where to, Philip?" she asked, in a she was only "dazed" by grief and pain trembling voice. and weariness, Phabe could never tell; "To London," he answered. out when they roused her in the morning,

lage, but she told no one for a long time Philip more after she realized at what a terrible price his life had been saved for asked Mrs. Leigh.

her head sorrowfully, when he was giving the boy an easy examination into his tasks; "but a very imp for mischief," with a bright she would think, looking fondly after the crystal tears. strong young figure as he went running over the common. Yet he was clever blessing, mother?" said Philip, half tender with his fingers for all that, and a derly, half playfully.

"Ikely" boy, the farmers said, who saw him standing for a while sometimes, with his hands in his pockets, watching the wouldn't follow you," said his mother,

Yes, plows and the teams at work. When he with a sweet, soft smile. put carved rockers to his mother's armchair, the neighbors, coming in to look and to admire, said that she ought to be heaven or earth where my love would not proud of such a handy lad for a son; but reach you," she said; and Mrs. Leigh, thinking of the money that down and kissed his hand. she had laid by years ago to send him to college, thinking of the way his face had and looked across at the bent head in the later when she met Philip's wistful,

questioning eyes, and read there a shadow of disappointment. So the time went until he was fourteen, and then Sir James Garnet, who had always taken an interest in the lad, first for his father's sake and then for his own, offered him a place in his stables, and promised him schooling in his leisure hours, for the first year or so; but though his mother fretted and scolded, and even went the length of crying, Philip made darkness to see the last outline of his up his mind, and kept to it.

examine it more closely. Presently he turn for are cart-horses. I'm going on her, as she looked up at the evening star, put it down, really surprised, and turned the farm, sir, and I'm going to make it as to how the life she had planned out

But it pays now," said Sir James;

"But it shall pay better, Sir James," the boy answered, "because I shall learn the work, and we'll do without a bailiff." Well, have your own way," said the 'Squire, seeing how the boy's mind was and draw Phillip's chair up into the light again and put them in his pocket; but set upon his scheme—"only the learning's hard work for a boy like you, for his mother's hand, did a strange thing; you might do better, Philip," the old man and the autumn saddened into winter;

from a comfortable stile between the two woods-and Philip came none as he won't write copies any more all my life, fields, Philip was promoted to guiding had promised. tumn; and if his mother sighed somesaid good-by to Mrs. Leigh, and went out into the harvest fields, leaving the ness, still she was thankful, too, when she party on Christmas Day; and when he t into the harvest fields, leaving the ness, still she was thankful, too, when she party on Christmas Day; and when he looked at the bonny face on the other side said good by they all felt that it would There was not much fight, however. always some work to keep them em again.

"He might have done anything, Sir for his temper, and especially for show- James," she said to the 'Squire fretfully July days a letter came to warn them of ing it before old Sir James, she forgave once, when they were having a talk over his coming. him after a while, and Philip sat down a the boy's future-"he's so sharp and sadder and a wiser boy to supper. But for all that he kept his word. The lessons which had been his delight he went sons which he were sons w about in a slovenly, ungracious manner lad, still he has no book-learning, Sir

he took to be so slow and plodding that, answered, "he'll do you credit yet, no are sure to see so many improvements doubt. I hear down in the village that that might be made in it." he had once been the head of the class he carpenters and carves wood of an

way things," said his mother, half proud-"He fixed me up a spinning-wheel

"A very clever thing," Sir James anautumn morning to the reality of a terri- swered, moving over to look at the cuble sorrow, which was to leave its im-press on her whole after-life. For they and treadles that stood by the window, made, as Mrs. Leigh had said, out of the broom on the common, still and white merest odds and ends. "Why, my boy and pale, with a little dark mark on his has been taking lessons in carving and left temple, that his wife covered with carpentering for these last five years and her hand when she knelt down and laid he does not come anywhere near this yet. her soft cheek against his curly head; Take heart, Mrs. Leigh, it's such a great

"It's better than nothing, no doubt, Dame Leigh used to sob sometimes, as said Mrs. Leigh, grudgingly. "Goodshe knelt by the window and looked out day, Sir James, and thank you." And with glistening eyes on the harvest field then, her heart misgiving her that she Dame Leigh had put on her Sunday silk that was bringing in such rich returns- had been wronging her boy, she went to dress, and her soft white handkerchief, the seeds that Philip had planted in the stand and watch for him at the door, so and her widow's bonnet, and was walkspring-time, in his leisure hours, but that that the first thing to welcome him home | ing quietly across the fields with Eleanor other hands would reap; for Philip, wan- might be the sight of his mother's gentle Gray

Everything that Philip Leigh touched, was walking toward the Valley of the the neighbors used to say, turned to gold. the tickets were taken. "Philip was Shadow, through a dark, still path, in which he recognized nothing of his for it field by field until it was one of the hope they'll notice the lad's work." mer life-not even the sweet face and largest in Eversham village. There was tender touch of his young wife. For money to lay by, too, against a rainy Philip had lost his reason—was "inno-cent," as they call it, in a simple, beau-every comfort and luxury for which they belied the stillness of her voice and tiful manner, in some parts of Ireland; could find room or need. Mrs. Leigh made her look almost beautiful. and for eight months he walked among grew stout and comfortable, and lost, in them at Eversham, in a world of his own, a great measure, the worried look that a great measure, the worried look that had deepened on her face while she was were given an hour ago," the man said How he had managed to be kicked by still young; and as for Philip himself, he the two-years-old, in whose box they worked steadily on at the farm until the Mrs. Leigh, I don't know who got the

"And no one more fit, I'm sure, Mrs. end came, the explanation came with it. Leigh," the bailiff said, the day he gave He had been sitting brooding over the over the farm into Philip's keeping. head in his hands, and his wife Phoebe as I can teach it; he's gone through every So Philip "settled down," and took

Phosbe rose hastily and put her knit- the reins of government into his own whose forks and blades the sun was ting aside, answering his cry with tender, capable hands, and was acknowledged as master by the men with whom he had "Do you know me, Philip?" she said, worked side by side; and in the evening "Philip, my dear, look at me, and re- his mother would come and sit with him in the workshop while he planned and ribly slow So she prayed, kneeling straight before | designed and carved; and Eleanor Gray, dress, and the summer sunset creeping candle when he wanted a higher light

So year by year passed quietly away, low, but Phabe was still sitting by his aged, and Philip still took a pride and He lay quiet for a while, and then | delight in the farm-still worked night and to move restlessly about. "Take Gray still held the candle at the difficult a louder voice-" not there, Philip-not and twenty, and no change seemed ever change came.

It was one evening in the spring—an evening that Eleanor always remembers black 1, that stood staring at them from cations to repel the threatened assault of back, Philip! Ah—my God!"

He dashed the bedclothes aside with that wild cry, and started up; but Phoebe, came in from the fields earlier than usual with the instinct of her love, was before and sat down beside his mother with his

"Are things going on well, Philip?" she asked. "Very well," he answered, a little

"But I thought you were happy here."

of all she had learned on that last night | my models don't get on. I must go to of Philip's life—only to her it was quite London to see and study a little more, clear; and, if possible, she loved little and work harder than I do here." "And how long will you be gone for?"
ked Mrs. Leigh. "We shall be so dull

So little Philip grew up into boyhood in the prejudiced light of his mother's eyes—grew into health and strength and beauty—" but no book scholar," as Mrs.

"Well, I shall come back at Christmas to see you," he answered, evasively; "I cannot tell just yet when my work will be finished. And, Nell," he went on, " Well, I shall come back at Christmas Leigh used to say to the Squire, shaking suddenly, "I leave you to cheer my

mother up."
"O yes," said Eleanor, lifting her eyes with a bright smile that shone through

" And you'll not let me go without your

"And your love, mother?"

"Why, Philip, there's no place in reach you," she said; and she stooped

lightened half an hour before when he chimney-corner; but Eleanor went on put his lesson-books away, said "yes" knitting, and he turned back to his moth-balf-grudgingly, but smiled a minute er again.

So the day came, too soon for all of them, on which he started out from the shelter of his quiet home into the wide and lonely world. Mrs. Leigh had given over fretting and worrying, and was learning to be thankful for the years they had had together already-for the years Weekly. in which Philip's restless feet had been satisfied with their trivial daily round. dim figure on the open common -sty 'I'm not fit for a groom, Sir James," ing her ears to catch the distant cone of said. "The only horses I have a his footfall; but a quaint fancy came to

for him might have had something starlight in it-might have been just as high "your mother has made a good thing out and clear and still above the turmoil of of it for years." this troublesome world-might have been, like it, a focus to which all eyes could have turned and had their way lightened; but she shivered as she stood in the doorway, and was glad to go in went on, kindly.

So, from watching the plows at work dead leaves lay a foot deep in Eversham

the strong teams over the soft brown ground, and to sowing the seeds in spring-time, and harvesting in the auother month or two;" but he looked so well and happy, and was so hopeful and of the table, and at the hands that had not be so very long before they met

It was longer than they thought, however. Seven months! And in the late

"I shall be down on Tuesday night cess; only don't think too much of it, for "Never mind, Mrs. Leigh," Sir James | 1 hardly expect a prize, as other people to be amputated.

he followed his letter, and the model with the belief that it was bo other scholars; for just as his mother, other scholars; for just as his mother, pleased with Sir James' words, had made please said and done, it's work that any carpen- mother had no turn for instruments, so made by different parties were taken,

"I shall go to the show early," he said, head groom. Her short married not to use so much, for I've no call to use Don't say anything to mother," he went such queer things, but for a model, he on; "but, Nell, I do hope such that you should wish me well." 'Indeed you have," said Eleanor; and she stretched out her two soft hands and

laid them in bis, and they were both quiet for a minute, until Eleanor said with a shy laugh: "And I have a fancy too, Philip, that to-morrow will be a very triumphant day to you."
"To us all," he corrected.

" To us all."

It was a grand day, at all events, and the neighbors, far and near, were gathered together to do honor to the annual agricultural show; and by eleven o'clock

"I feel a little nervous, Nell," she said, when they got to the gate where I hope so," said Eleanor, gently. She always spoke quietly, but there was

who opened the gate to them. " No. months grew into years, and he was first for the implements, but they're all in a line up there-ticketed. Young Mr. Leigh? Oh, he's down with the crowd yonder, watching the horse-jump-

> "Shall we go to Philip," said Mrs. Leigh, anxiously, "or shall we look at the tickets for ourselves—tell me, Nell?" "Oh, the instruments," said Eleanor, decidedly; so they left the crowd far away on their left, and went up to the (Nev.) Independent. ong line of agricultural implements, on shining down in flashes of light. At first they looked at every ticket, un-

til Mrs. Leigh grew flurried and nervous, and they found they were getting on ter-"I shall not look at one more, Nell. she said, "until I come to Philip's, and then I shall know the worst at once,

You have seen it, my dear. What is it like?"

So they walked quietly up the line of steadily before them. And at last they stood beside it, and looked across it at one another. The ticket had fallen forlooked at the brilliant white against the

"Turn it over, Nell," said Mrs. Leigh, nervously; " my hand shakes." Eleanor's hand did not shake at all. the center of the white.

sudden tears in her eyes.

gool hand on his forehead, smoothing that I am thinking of leaving the farm stood beside Mrs. Leigh and the model. glad he's done well."

"So I am, mother," he answered, "but through Mrs. Leigh of a summer morn-

Human Electric Batteries.

It has been known for some time that the human body becomes much charged with electricity in the high altitudes and exceedingly dry atmosphere of the high Rocky Mountains; but it has heretofore been unknown that such accumulated of a number of exploders in the ex-Foreman, formerly connected with the Signal-Service Bureau at Washington, a Signal-Service Bureau at Washington, a gentleman of scholarly attainments, a lowed by fire. There were no fire-engood mathematician and astronomer, was engaged in examining some of these exploders when two hundred went off. completely destroying his eyesight and otherwise seriously injuring him. These thirty laborers were buried by the falling acid. Keep well corked. To prepare a of mercury. Two insulated gutta-perchacovered wires connect with each cap, life is reported as not being great. The through which the electric spark is sent (after they are placed in cartridges of the different combinations of nitroglycerine), which sets off the cap, and concussion caused thereby explodes the powder. The second accident referred to happened but a few weeks ago in the same place, and probably in the was engaged in forming ten exploders ented, mother, and I think will be a suc- denly they went off, shattering that member in so fearful a manner that it had

These sad occurrences led Mr. Sutro to at once institute some careful experi-So he wrote; and on Tuesday evening ments, for he was strongly impressed she said she would be quite satisfied to one after the other, placed in a strong scholar and a genius, so Philip, in his ignorant heart, had determined to the contrary—and so, with a careless hand, he
hald the first light foundation of the invisible wall that lay between them for human body to be speedily charged with electricity. Mr. Hancock, the chief but you had better come later, for the blaster, assisted in the experiments, and prizes are not given until twelve o'clock. held the wires while Mr. Sutro walked around the room two or three times, with slippers, sliding his feet gently over the great things from to-morrow, Have I carpet. After doing this he approached your good wishes, Nell? I have a fancy the end of one of the wires with his forefinger, and instantaneously a loud report was heard, the exploder having been discharged. This first experiment was with one of the San Francisco Giant Powder Company's exploders. Now one of the Electrical Construction Company's was tried without effecting its dis charge. Next, one of George M. Mowbray's, of North Adams, Mass., which did not go off on the first trial, but it did on the second with a very loud report. After this another of the Giant exploders was tried, which went off by the time Mr. Sutro's forefinger had reached within

two or three inches from the end of the wire. These experiments have clearly established the fact that exploders may be set off by electricity accumulated in the human body, and the men about the tunnel were at once informed of the fact. Instructions were also issued for handling them hereafter, and a sheet-iron plate was placed in the floor of the exploder-house, to which is connected a wire reaching into the water flowing from the tunnel. The men in handling exploders now stand on this iron plate and have instructions to wet their boots | believing that she had struck, soundings before entering and to put on india-The first words they heard on the field rubber gloves before touching the ex- was found at twenty fathoms. ploders. If these precautions are proporly carried out there will be no danger of explosions hereafter. Any electricity accumulated in the human body will at once be carried off through the iron glistened in her eye as she laid her curly plate, while the rubber gloves, being nononductors, form an additional protection. No accidents from the explosions not love me I should die." have ever occurred inside the tunnel, for, ling," he answered, passing his hand since the place is very wet, no electricity can be retained in the body. But little always love you. Do you think I would doubt exists that both Mr. Foreman and marry you if I did not feel sure of it? In Mr. Combe have met with their misfor a few days, at the altar, I shall vow to tunes in the manner indicated .- Sutro love you all my life, and I shall keep my

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A Terrible Calamity. following details of the disasters and de- You have given me a diamond locket they should do this: First, it is an instruction caused on the South Pacific coast by the carthquake and tidal wave that an angel might wear outside her of May 9. The towns of Arica, Iquique, gloves and not be ashamed of, and if I of May 9. The towns of Arica, Iquique, Delobos, Pabellon de Chanvaya, Huniclos, Tocopilla, Cobija, Mexiliones, De Bolivia, Antofagasta and Do you see a bright scarlet thing at About 600 lives were lost. The destrucwhich she laid the candle down again, a don't know that mother and I should do without you," for Eleanor, being a stranger in the village, lodged with Mrs. Leigh; let us go on though the town of Tarapaca, twenty-to itstraight."

"Bo you see a bright scarlet thing at tion of property is estimated at \$20,000. quavering voice: "Oh, my own darling, the town of Tarapaca, twenty-though the town of Tarapaca, twenty-to itstraight." three leagues inland, and the villages of mplements, keeping the scarlet model Picamantilla and Canchones, far in the me want them back again." She sprang We have seen movable comb-hives with interior, are more or less ruined.

Shipping of guano from southern debuildings of all kinds have been swept

At Mollendo the railway was torn up by the sea 300 feet, and at Ho the railway was also injured. At Arica the the rebel ram Hanscor at the very mo-"First prize!" said Mrs. Leigh, with ment when the roar of the earthquake lady (who firmly believes that the Eastwas heard. The shocks were very "I knew it," said Eleanor, under her numerous and caused immense damage. The destruction of and damage to shipping has been very great, and was at-would be sure to see all about it in the "Age you proud of him now?" said Sir tended by a very serious loss of life. weather predictions, and would pack up the distribution of the control of the "It's a wonderful thing."

"I'm very glad," said Mrs. Leigh, of her old position, the cable buoy was like a scroll, and the big bridge will tearfully; "it's a commonerkind of thing moved a quarter of a mile northward, melt with fervent heat." "I have my than I wished for him, Sir James, but I'm and merchandise from the Custom-House doubts about that," replied the young and store was carried five miles distant. "Common!" said Sir James; "I don't The damage done was greater than that place, and they might overlook it in the

The sea was suddenly perceived to re-

they came home hand in hand across the fire destroyed a large portion of the town, common, when the night was falling; the carthquake leveled nearly all the and Mrs. Leigh, standing in the glow of rest, and the water covers the ruins which the cottage lamp, was glad to hear the it took out in its reflux. The water-confootfalls on the quiet path—was glad to densers along the shore are ruined with go in to the lamplight, and close the door, for, standing in the solemn stillness ble water is found there. Nearly 400,of the autumn night, she could not belp | 000 quintals of nitrate at Iquique and adbut realize how lonely the great wide world may be for all its stars.—Harper's destroyed. A small loss of life took Weekly.

harbor were broken to pieces, as in Aristreets was attempted, but the guard of water enough to more than cover them; citizens took such severe measures that set them in a warm place for several lishment, "La Nucva Carolina," was completely destroyed. The sufferings have good vinegar. electricity is a cause of great danger to of the people of Iquique were intense. persons handling exploders. Two very The absence of water and the destruction of their principal stores added to sugar, twelve ounces of flour, half a within a few months at the mouth of the their hardships. The estimated damage

Chanavaya, a little town at a guanoploder-house. In the first case Henry L. loading deposit known as Pabellon de quarters of a pound of peel, one nutmeg. Pica, with 400 houses, has only two now grated, and a little pounded mace. lages of Picanantilla and Canchones were more or less ruined. The loss of earthquake was especially severe at Chanavaya. The earth opened fifteen metres in depth, and the whole surface of the ground. At least 200 people were killed. Bodies were floating in the bay and pestilence is feared. The people them, killing several.

station, the damage inflicted was fearful. All the houses were destroyed, the guano cuts have fallen in, and, as at abellon, all loading must be suspended for at least two months. The wave more failures in dividing bees come through neglect of this than in any other sels were lost here, together with several of those on board. In short, everything except a few huts at the back of the possible of surplus honey from the hives, No. 2 Red. ....

four miles to the southward, sank in, smothering 200 workmen, of whom forty were Cornish miners. Cobija, the principal town on the Bo-

livian coast, has lost three-fourths of its houses. The wave was thirty-five feet honey from any strong colony, nor takhigh and swept along the main business street, and left it as level as a desert. The wharves and launches were all carried out to sea. As soon as this lamentable intelligence

reached Lima the Government chartered a steamer and organized a relief commission. They loaded the vessel with pro visions, clothing, etc., together with 50,-000 gallons of water and dispatched her on the 16th for the south. One hundred thousand soles in silver coin also formed

coming at full speed, his ship was completely stopped by the shock of the earthquake, and she remained almost station of apparently the same strength, where ary for five minutes. The passengers

Taking a Load From Her Heart,

She was young and fair, and a tear head upon his shoulder and exclaimed "O George, I think if I found you did " My dargently around her dimpled chin, "I will A lovely kind of beatific happiness played for a moment like sunshine on her lips, and then she whispered: O George, I like to hear you talk The Panama Star and Herald gives the like that, you have been so good to me. and a gold watch and chain and rings thought that one day you'd be serry you'd given me all these nice things and want them back again I should break Chanaralal are nearly all destroyed, my heart." He held her gently against quavering voice: "Oh, my own darling, as it ascends, aids comb-building. you a few tokens of my love, or make from his arms like a joyous deer, she posits will be indefinitely suspended, as whole poem in her hazel eyes, exclaimed: all facilities in the way of launches, "O George, you have taken a load from marry you, after all, because I've seen somebody I like better, and I thought you'd want your presents back again." London Times.

A young man whose tendency to ma terialism is the sorrow of his widowed mother's old age was asked by the old ern war is the beginning of the end) what he would do when the end of the world came, and answered promptly that he would be sure to see all about it in the atranded by the earthquake of 1868, was St. Louis. "But St. Louis," insisted the lifted bodily and floated two miles north, old lady, "will also be rolled together philosopher; "St. Louis isn't much of a and her eyes turned instinctively to where lay Philip's resiless head, she saw that he had "entered into life." She was tended very gently and very lovingly by the many who grieved for her in the villence of the lamplight.

But I thought you were nappy here. Comment said Sir James; I don't had been down as greater than that place, and they sign of the calamity of 1868. The earth corner, where Eleanor Gray sat knitting, with her head bent down, and he saw workmanship. Why, the lad's a genius!"

A genius!

Comment said Sir James; I don't hot damage Jone was greater than that place, and they sign of the calamity of 1868. The earth natural hurry and confusion of the morning quake leveled the Custom-House, rail-work, way station, submarine cable office, hotel, British Consulate, steamship has heard about Chicago."—Chicago is sure to go; everyone has heard about Chicago."—Chicago is generated into life."

A genius!

A genius!

Tribuns.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

limbs will grow together in time and keep the split from opening. -Bean Dumplings.-Boil till tender, after parboiling; just before dinner is ready stir a stiff batter of flour, sour milk and soda, or, better, sweet milk and baking powder, and drop by the spoonful into the beans; have enough water in

small bits of pork may be boiled with the beans. the coasting craft and small boats in the -Vinegar .- Save the parings and cores ca. The robbery of goods lying in the of apples, put them in a jar with warm the robbers were speedily checked. days, then strain and add one pint of Away up on the Pampos, eleven miles molasses to a gallon of the water; put in molasses to a gallon of the water; put in plateau between the Sierra Nevada and from Iquique, the splendid nitrate estab- a jar, tie a thin cloth over it, keep in a

-Rice Pound Cake.-One pound of within a few months at the mouth of the Sutro tunnel, both through the sudden and apparently unaccountable discharge 4,000,000 soles.

The estimated damage pound of ground rice, and twelve eggs. Mix as Italian bread, and bake it in a papered hoop. If it is required with fruit, put two pounds of currants, three-

gines in town and the sea came in and water for several hours, until the extinguished the flames, but as it retired strength is extracted. Add eight pounds it carried off all that remained of the of sugar and one quart of boiling water, place. In one of the guano cuttings and three-quarters of a pound of tartaric exploders are large copper gun caps, an inch and a sixteenth in length and three-sixteenths of an inch in diameter, and most kinds are charged with fulminate of mercury. Two insulated gutta, personal of mercury and mercury and mercury and mercury and mercury and mercury and mercury. Two insulated gutta, personal of mercury and m

Management of Bees.

Through June and up to the middle of July is in most sections of the North the harvest time for the bee-keeper. If directions in the former issues have been followed, "harvest hands" will be throngpassed the night in the hills. Thieves ing every hive, eager to start all they began to rob, when the troops fired upon can find. The bee-keeper who wishes to increase his stocks as fast as possible At Huanillos, another guano-loading may continue to divide judiciously, being compelled to keep as many prolific RYE—Western.

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BARLEY-No. ty-five feet in height. Two-thirds of the and to give empty comb for the use of CHEESE New Factory. guano-shoots, wharves, launches, boats, water-distilleries, railway station, locomotives, cars and furniture were all swallowed up.

Six persons were drowned at Teocopil-Six persons were drowned a guano-shoots, wharves, launches, boats, there must be a constant rearing of la. Little or nothing remains of the made without them. If one has a strong OATS-No. 2. FLOUR-Spring Family .... & town. The mine called La Pena Blanca, colony of bees in a convenient hive, plenty of comb, and a good extractor, in most seasons very large amounts of honey can be taken through the blooming of white clover and linden trees. BUTTER-Western Reserve.

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its place.

While we have in some seasons and with some hives succeeded in having honey stored freely in side-boxes, we think beginners will do best with hives

think beginners will do best with hives in which the main supply-room is above the brood-chamber.

Bessinstinctively store their honey above the place where their brood is. All who have ever cut a "bee-tree" have noticed that in the top of the cavity the choicest honey is always found.

There are two reasons, we think, why they should do this: First, it is an instinct with them to place it as far from the entrance as possible, to secure it from the entrance as possible to the secure as possible to the secure as possible to secure as possible to the secure as the threshold to the securing the se

stinct with them to place it as far from the entrance as possible, to secure it from their enemies, the wasps, yellow jackets, etc. Secondly, when it is stored above the cluster of bees, the heat from the colony ascends among it and keeps the comb warmer and free from frost in cold weather; while during summer the heat, as it ascends, aids comb-building.

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